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WEEK OF FESTIVAL AT JESUIT CHURCH

St. Francis Xavier's to Celebrate Its Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

PONTIFICAL MASS DAILY

Bishop Dunn to Officiate at Opening Celebration on Monday.

unding of St. Francis Xavier's parish. the church of which is in West Sixteenth erved with a week's celebration, beginning Monday morning. A repre-sentative group of ecclesiastics will be nt to take part in the festivities,

There will be pontifical masses every tor of the Church of the Annunciation officiating at the mass Monday. The mn Mass of Requiem on Tuesday will burg, while Bishop Gibbons of Albany will be the celebrant of the mass for on Wednesday. The children's mass or Thursday will be celebrated by the Right Rev. John Collins, titular bishop of Antiphello, while Bishop William F. O'Hare of Jamaica will be the celebrant

GIANT, 8 FEET 4, SAID TO BE TALLEST IN WORLD, IS DEAD IN COTTON EXCHANGE

Capt. Auger Traveled With Circus Nine Years and Played on Stage Here After Serving in British Marines and With London Police Force.

Capt. George Auger, the giant who toured the country with Ringling Brothers' circus for the last seven years, died suddenly Thursday night in the home of Albert Morrissey, 164 Manhatta avenue. He had not been feeling well all day, but called at the Morrissey home for Thanksgiving dinner. He became ill soon after eating, and a physician was summoned. Capt. Auger was relieved somewhat by medicine the physician gave him, and later went into the hathroom. A few minutes later the Morrisseys heard a thud, and found that they could not open the door. The hinges were removed, and the body of Capt. Auger was found lying on the floor. He died before the physician could return to the house.

Auger was eight feet four inches in height, weighed 350 pounds and was regarded as the biggest man in the world. When he put on the high heeled boots and the shako that he wore when with the circus with harding Lloyd. He was a member of the Moose, the Elks and the shako that he wore when with the circus with Harold Lloyd. He was a member of the Moose, the Elks and the shako that he wore when with the circus with Harold Lloyd. He was a member of the Moose, the Elks and the shako that he wore when with the circus with harding like in the British Marine Corps when sixteen years old. He served for three syars in that branch of the service, and was then discharged and became a London policeman. His title of captrain was an honorary one.

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CANDIDATES NAMED SUSPENDS HETTRICK

Priors and Formers Seek Pres- Lawyer Twice Convicted Is Barred From Courts for

Rev. John Collins, titular blehop of Antiphelio, while Blapop William F. O'Hiere of Jamaica will be the celebrant of Arichbishop Hayes will pontificate at the closing mass on Sunday, December 10. The preacher will be Blanch Plickey. The Collins of the Chapter of Rochester.

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IN WOMEN'S CLUBS FOR 'CODE' PRACTICE

LAMBORN RESEATED

Court Decides Broker Is Not Responsible Because Boy Gave Out Quotations.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Caurt yesterday sustained the application of Arthur H. Lamborn, broker, of 132 Front street, for a writ of mandamus directing the New York Cotton Exchange to cancel his suspension and restore him to full membership.

Mr. Lamborn was suspended for six months from June 5 for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of the exchange." The decision is said to be one of the first instances in which a suspended broker has been reinstated in such a manner. The case went to the Appellate Division after Justice Donnelly denied his application for a mandamus in June.

In reversing this order Justice Alfred R. Page wrete for the Appellate Division:

supervise the telephone operators in a branch office which was not under his personal supervision or management. The head of a firm could not spend his time listening to the conversations of his telephone operators, and was not required personally to be present at all times in a branch office for the sole purpose of supervising the telephone operators.

"We are in thorough sympathy with the efforts of the exchange to suppress bucket shops; but, however laudable may be their desire in this regard, it is not permissible to punish the innocent or to inflict penalties not authorized by the by-laws. We hold, therefore, that appellant (Mr. Lamborn) could not be disciplined upon the evidence of the by-laws as now framed."

Mr. Lamborn was suspended for an alleged violation of the by-laws of the exchange and breach of contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company. It was said that a switchboard boy in the branch of Lamborn & Co. at 7 Wah street supplied information through "continuous quotations" to the American Cotton Exchange. The American Cotton Exchange. The American Cotton Exchange was convicted and fined in June for bucketing.



OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS

Models from box-backs to Ulsters-fabrics from plaid-backs to plain - coats for blizzards, business or banquets - formal, informal, semi-formal, any-formal-select, correct and economical.

of elections. GASOLINE BURNS TWO. Anna Pero, 15 years old, and her prother, Jerry, Jr., 6, were seriously burned late yesterday when Anna threw burned late yesterday filed a petition of voluntary bankruptely in the United States burned its board of directors involving his expulsion. He decided that no cause of action had been shown. Woodhouse will appear before Justice Ford yesterday dismissed the complaint that Henry Woodhouse filed in an action as a member of the coupling the coupling the coupling the Anna threw burned its board of directors involving his expulsion. He decided that no cause of action had been shown. Woodhouse the filed in an action as a member of the Anna threw burned its board of directors involving his expulsion. He decided that no cause of action had been shown. Woodhouse the filed in an action as a member of the coupling the coupling the coupling the properties of the chick of the Anna threw burned its boa Men's White Silk

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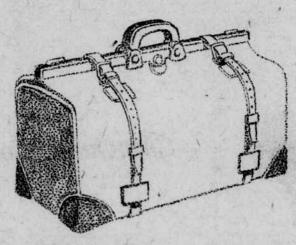
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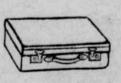
With this set of standards a Lord & Taylor representative set sail for England-England, because there they take six months to tan leather with tallow, as against six weeks with bark and chemicals.

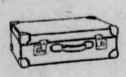
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